

THE BASSANO HERALD

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Bassano, Alberta.

Thursday, August 2, 1956.

\$1.50 per year.

4H CLUB S HOLD SHOW AT BROOKS

Members of six 4H Calf Clubs paraded their calves in the judging ring at Brooks on Tuesday afternoon in quest of the EID District and local championships. The six clubs and it's club leader were as follows: Bassano, Ned Toole; Rosemary, Clark Lund; Tilley, Soren Petersen; Lomond, Ray Elliott; South Slope, Doug Jacobson and Nigger John, Don Berg.

Grand championship honors was won by a Hereford calf shown by Blain Zeer of Nigger John and the Reserve Champion was the calf owned by Anne Stringam of Rosemary. Jean Fraser of Bassano won top honors for the best fitted calf in the show. The calf owned by Wallace Fraser was awarded the championship ribbon in the Bassano 4H Club with the calf shown by Lynn Beattie winning the reserve title. The champion calf from the Rosemary 4H Club was shown by Anne Stringam, which also placed second as the best Hereford in the show. The junior championship in the 12 years and under class was won by Marilyn Lund of Rosemary.

DONKEY BALL GAME PLANNED

Plans have been completed to hold a Donkey Ball game at the Bassano Stampede grounds on Monday, August 6th between the Bassano Board of Trade and the Lions Club of Hussar.

The lineup of the Bassano team is as follows: Dave Garrick on first base riding "Bad Debt", George Mason on second riding "Greasy Spoon", Stan Haskayne on third riding on "Meat Ball", Leo Grose as short stop riding on "Mickey", Clint Hockett as right field riding on "Close Shave", Ronnie Brent at centre field riding on "Cash Deal" and Bill Lee at left field riding on "Pinch'em". The lineup of the Hussar team had not been ascertained at press time.

This promises to be a hilarious ball game and will have to be seen to be appreciated!

BALL TOURNAMENT RAINED OUT

The baseball tournament sponsored by the Bassano Senior Baseball Club got off to a good start in clear hot weather on Wednesday afternoon but a heavy thunderstorm halted the last ball game.

As only two visiting teams attended, Standard and Gleichen, the tournament did not consist of as many games as had been planned.

The first game between Standard and Bassano proved to be a thriller. The two teams were tied 6 - 6 at the end of the 9th inning, there was no score in the 10th and Standard managed to bat in one run in the 11th inning to win the game by a score of 7 - 6.

The game between Standard and Gleichen was called in the 3rd inning on account of rain. The score was tied 3 - 3 when the storm struck.

The tournament was attended by a large crowd which voiced their approval of the good brand of ball played by all teams.

The dance at night was quite well attended considering the fact that so many Bassano people took in the giant bingo game at Strathmore. The music was supplied by the Four Hits and a Miss, who were forced to play without using the piano as the piano was tuned to a lower pitch than the rest of the instruments.

The Senior Baseball Club has had a very satisfactory season so far this year. They have won every game in league play and, due to the wonderful support of the fans, are in good shape financially. The league is composed of Bassano, Rolling Hills, Patricia, Millicent, Scandia and Hays.

TOWN TOPICS

The members and coach of the Bassano Pony League Baseball Club were treated to a chicken dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maurer on Tuesday as a fitting wind up to the 1956 season.

The Club wishes to express it's appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Maurer and to thank all those who supported by attending the ball games all season.

Carl Herman is leaving for a trip to Lacombe and district. He expects to be away for a week or so while inspects his farm there.

J.J. Rennie is back on the job after holidaying for two weeks.

LAC Leslie McPhoe, son of Constable Pat McPhoe is leaving for Summerside, P.E.I. where he will be based for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. F.G. Smyth have returned home from their holiday trip. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Art Hellwig at Blairmore and report that the latter are settled in their place and think that they will like living in Blairmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of Monte Lake, B.C. were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mott for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. O.B. Lassiter have just returned from a motor trip to the Peace River District. While there they visited Mr. Lassiter's brother at Dawson Creek. Mr. Lassiter reports that the new highway cutoff has caused an influx of new settlers and everyone seems prosperous.

Margaret and Beverley Becker have returned from a holiday spent in B.C. They were away for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hawn and Mrs. George Wilson of Bassano and Mrs. H. Dixon of Rosemary attended the four day convention and rally of the Jehovah's Witnesses held at the Concert Hall in Edmonton on July 26th to 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller have returned from a holiday spent at Lake Louise. Bill says that they had a wonderful time.

The exterior of the addition to the Evangelical Free Church is nearly completed and it is expected that the electrical wiring and plumbing will be done soon.

A truck loaded with tile overturned about 6 miles east of Bassano on Tuesday evening and one of the truck's occupants was seriously injured. He was rushed to the Bassano Hospital and, after first aid treatment by Dr. Mason, was taken to a Calgary Hospital by Starrs ambulance.

Miss Phyllis Schornagel returned home on Wednesday from Camp Oliver, where she has spent the past week.

Dr. Gerald Davies arrived in Bassano recently to practice in partnership with Dr. Mason.

Dr. Davies was an interne at the Westminster Hospital in London, England and spent the past year at the Montreal General Hospital before coming to Bassano.

Gordon Hill has moved his family to Bassano recently and they are now settled in the house owned by Mrs. Jorgensen. Mr. and Mrs. Hill have one son, 3 year old Allan.

Mr. Hill is the new owner of the Bassano Red and White Store.



—BY ANNA E. WILSON

as old as you feel

"HOW you ever stand these near the county seat
 files, Martha," that would be Dad's voice was fretful. "You

the Jewish voice of Cousin Min-
nie, "Is more than I can see—it
does seem as if a body might have
a little peace in the country after
putting up with the city for 11
months of the year."

Pad lowered his paper slowly
and looked at Mom, who had just
bustled in with a glass of milk
and a piece of fingerbread for
sister Fannie's boy Sil who—as
sister Fannie's Min a bite and look
after Jeb and Sil."

All the way down Mom set in
the kitchen.

[illegible]

"Well, it isn't Cousin Min, it's face with a large handkerchief. "Now, Dad," Mom wiped her brother in Lakeview."

"Spent. After all Mom was all of aches and her aspirins over to her Cousin Minnie can take her head- "Job goes," Dad was firm, "and for a month or so down here,"

Mom. He'd never seen Mom look Cousin Min. He was thinking of know he on his feet all day at that job of his in the city. Says he couldn't keep it up if it wasn't with tiny beads of sweat and you could tell just by the way he sat down that she was just about spent. After all Mom was all of aches and her aspirins over to her Cousin Minnie can take her head- "Job goes," Dad was firm, "and for a month or so down here,"

"But Dad wasn't thinking of maid of all work for Mill and you placid, "Jed" be nothing but a "Now, Dad," Mom's voice was with one or two headaches. They

Sil, and if it isn't Sil it's your
 Uncle Jeb—from morning until
 night there's never a moment
 when Alom isn't in this house. Tell you what,
 Alom, city folks ain't got no con-
 sideration for folks in the country.
 Boon's the weather's fine they
 say. It's hot and dirty."
 "Ain't goes," said Dad decisively.
 chewing on his pipe. "So does Sil."
 Mom laughed outright. "Sil's
 set traps down by the creek. Says
 there's muskrats there. Getting to
 be a fine boy now he's got away

"I can see no time to sit down and enjoy the good paint job I've done on this porch. Time you had a rest yourself. Mon. What in thunderation—!"

It was just Uncle Jeb slipping across the back yard in his socks, trying to ease the sore feeling in his feet with the soft feel of the grass, until he hit a stone with his armchair, shooting the tiles away with a newspaper."

At first Mrs. Lynn hardly knew from that city gang. Wouldn't be surprised to see Sil take up farming."

"He won't learn on this farm," said Dad darkly.

"This is the place," said Mom, giving her face another going over and straightening her hat. "Drive right in and park by the armchair, shooting the tiles away with a newspaper."

At first Mrs. Lynn hardly knew

apologetically, but Uncle Jeb does like you to fuss a little. Comes of being alone in the world. Tell you what, Dad, fixing up Uncle Jeb makes me think of old Mrs. Frazer Lynn. Dad wasn't to be sidetracked. "I've made up my mind, Mom." He said grimly. "Come Monday week, they're all going back. The whole lot's nothing but a bunch of grade A chislers." Mom laughed. "Now, Dad," she needed anymore.

said equably, "quit fussing about things. It's not as if we couldn't afford to give Cousin Min and Bill and Uncle Jeb a holiday. Why, I wouldn't know how to spend the money Aunt Mary left us, bless her heart!"

"You could spend it," said Dad grimly, "getting Nora to help with the work and taking better care of your arthritis."

"Adding to my suffering?"

"You're right," said Mom, "but I'll still with you, Mom. Maybe I'd sort of lose track. So Sil's boy is off here, you get out of things. Gossip. She was apologetic. Shut seemed to lack interest in Mom's life. Mom's friends but Mrs. Lynn

around. Dad was thoughtful, mom was saying, "Now, Dad, as I said Mom firmly, "You Dad, as I drive over, it's a nice day to Lyn, but he could see she was just raring to get back to clean and sew and cook, and coddle Dad cleared his throat, Mrs. Fraser Lynn was all of Mom's. Fraser Lynn was all of Mom's. A lone body, and found the care of her house too much for her and had gone to live in a home spoke, "Wouldn't surprise me any."

Strictly Fresh

prison medical journal, "a patient who became so obsessed in watching a light on television that he swallowed his cigarette. The doctor explained that this happened because a member of the family spoke to him at a crucial moment of the fight and he drew a sudden breath to say, "shash," He managed to cough up the but, but suffered internal burns. "This patient now has given up smoking—but perhaps he shoves up IV," commented the doctor.

Strictly Fresh

about the mare the merrier,
ally, thereby disproving the adage
your man is more of a
Picnics are what people plan so
that raindrops and ants can at-
tend.

August, having folks around."

SCOTIA	1	WED. AUG.
SAXONIA	2	FRI. AUG.
VENETIA	3	WED. AUG.
ASCANIA	4	FRI. AUG.
CABOTIA	5	FRI. AUG.
SCANDIA	6	FRI. AUG.
SCOTIA	7	WED. AUG.
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CABOTIA	95	FRI. AUG.
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SCOTIA	97	FRI. AUG.
VENETIA	98	FRI. AUG.
ASCANIA	99	FRI. AUG.
CABOTIA	100	FRI. AUG.

From Quabes		Summer Season	
CABINRIA	Thurs. NOV.	29	34
VERINA	Sat. NOV.	17	24
SCYTHIA	Fri. NOV.	16	23
SAXONIA	Fri. NOV.	9	16
CABINRIA	Wed. NOV.	7	14
ASCANIA	Fri. NOV.	2	9
VERINA	Thurs. OCT.	23	30
SAXONIA	Wed. OCT.	22	29
SCYTHIA	Fri. OCT.	15	22
CABINRIA	Fri. OCT.	13	20
VERINA	Wed. OCT.	10	17
ASCANIA	Fri. OCT.	3	10
SAXONIA	Fri. SEPT.	28	5
CABINRIA	Wed. SEPT.	26	3
SCYTHIA	Fri. SEPT.	21	28
VERINA	Fri. SEPT.	14	21
SAXONIA	Wed. SEPT.	13	20
ASCANIA	Fri. SEPT.	6	13
VERINA	Wed. SEPT.	5	12

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TO	VESSEL	From NEW YORK	TO	VESSEL	From MONTREAL
1st	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. AUG. 1	1st	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. AUG. 1
	PARTHIA	Wed. AUG. 3		PARTHIA	Wed. AUG. 3
	QUEEN MARY	Wed. AUG. 8		QUEEN MARY	Wed. AUG. 10
	BRITANNIC	Thurs. AUG. 9		Haver, Southampton	Wed. AUG. 17
	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. AUG. 15		Greenock, Liverpool	Wed. AUG. 24
	MEDIA	Fri. AUG. 17		Haver, Southampton	Fri. AUG. 29
	CARONIA	Fri. AUG. 17		Greenock, Liverpool	Fri. AUG. 29
	MAURETANIA	Sat. AUG. 18		Greenock, Liverpool	Fri. AUG. 31
	QUEEN MARY	Wed. AUG. 22		Haver, Southampton	Fri. AUG. 31
	PARTHIA	Thurs. AUG. 23		Greenock, Liverpool	Fri. AUG. 31
	Cobh, Liverpool	Thurs. AUG. 23		Greenock, Liverpool	Fri. AUG. 31
	Charbourg, Southampton	Thurs. AUG. 23		Greenock, Liverpool	Fri. AUG. 31
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	Cobh, Liverpool	Thurs. AUG. 23		Greenock, Liverpool	Fri. AUG. 31
	Charbourg, Southampton	Thurs. AUG. 23		Greenock, Liverpool</	

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THE OBSERVER

BY HUGH PEARCE

Gambling in one form or another has been practiced by the citizens of practically every country for many centuries. That hope of winning a large reward from a small investment has always captured the imagination of the public and likely always will to the end of time.

Royal Commissions have studied all aspects of gambling operations with a view of regulating it to the point where the gullible public will at least have a fair chance for their money. They have realized that laws prohibiting gambling entirely are not acceptable to the public and, unless given approval and moral support by the man in the street, such laws would be almost impossible to enforce. The way things stand now, such gambling games as bingo are illegal in most cases and are merely tolerated by "the powers that be" because public sentiment demands that such games of chance be allowed. Even normally law abiding citizens and religious organizations are quite prepared to indulge in an innocent bingo game in order to exploit the gambling instincts of the populace and to make a profit for some society's treasury.

Personally I cannot see that it is a great crime either against the state or spiritually to indulge in a game of chance providing, of course, that the profits be used for the benefit of the public. I do not believe that it is wicked for a church to raise funds for a necessary project by such means if other more orthodox methods fail. The Bible specifically mentions only two sources of revenue which were not to be accepted for church purposes and games of chance were not included in that prohibition.

Australia has operated a national sweepstake for many years with all profits going to the state for hospital purposes. This system forms an outlet for that urge to take a chance and, at the same time, raises much needed funds for hospitals. Why not institute such a system in Canada? Why not legalize a national lottery based on the sweepstake principle; all profits to be earmarked for some public purpose? Why not allow each province to legalize and license small games of chance, such as bingo, for the benefit of local organizations? Why not allow the provinces to operate exclusively in the field of betting on sporting events, such as horse racing? If these games of chance were legalized as a monopoly of all levels of government, private operation of any form of gambling being strictly prohibited, the public would thereby be protected from Crooked manipulators and would not be violating a law every time some society wished to raise a few dollars.

TOWN TOPICS

Mr. and Mrs. William Seibel of Hamilton, Ont. are expected to arrive by train this evening to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Ratzlaff for a few days. Mrs. Seibel is a sister of Mrs. Ratzlaff.

Don't forget the Infant and Child Health Clinic to be held in the Bassano Armouries on Thursday, August 9th starting at 1:30 P.M.

The Town employees have been experiencing considerable difficulty with leaking water mains for the past week. All leaks have been repaired now and it is hoped that no further trouble will be experienced this year. The new digger has been of great assistance in water main repairing.

NEW ARRIVALS

IT IS OUR POLICY TO BRING YOU THE NEWEST IN MERCHANDISE AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

HERE ARE A FEW ITEMS RECEIVED THIS WEEK:

BLACKAMOR LAMPS - These are beautiful Figurine Lamps, 27" high with an 18" shade. Regular List Price - \$29.95 per pair.

OUR PRICE, per pair **\$21.95**

ALCAMATIC ELECTRIC FRYER & ROASTER - Advertised List Price - \$39.95.

OUR PRICE, only **\$26.50**

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OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY —

as old as you feel

—By ANNA E. WILSON

"HOW you ever stand these flies, Martha," that would be the peevish voice of Cousin Minnie, "is more than I can see—it does seem as if a body might have a little peace in the country after putting up with the city for 11 months of the year."

Dad lowered his paper, slowly and looked at Mom, who had just bustled in with a glass of milk and a piece of gingerbread for sister Fannie's boy Sil who was staying the summer and growing so fast you couldn't fill him no matter how much you tried. Sil took the milk and gingerbread and went off to eat them on the back porch and Mom collapsed on a chair. She heaved a sigh now, listening to Cousin Min.

"I forgot to mention the hole in that screen, Dad. I had to tack a piece of netting on it and Sil put his ball through it yesterday. The flies have been coming in all day and with Cousin Min down with one of her headaches, they do bother her."

But Dad wasn't thinking of Cousin Min. He was thinking of Mom. He'd never seen Mom look so tired. Her face was covered with tiny beads of sweat and you could tell just by the way she sat down that she was just about spent. After all Mom was all of seventy.

Dad bit on his pipe and scowled. "Well, if it isn't Cousin Min, it's Sil, and if it isn't Sil it's your Uncle Jeb—from morning until night there's never a moment's peace in this house. Tell you what, Mom, city folks ain't got no consideration for folks in the country. Soon's the weather's fine they come crowding down for Sunday dinner—or they come for their holidays or to stay the summer. Work, work, work, that's all you do, Mom, from May till September and never a word of thanks that I can see or time to sit down and enjoy the good paint job I've done on this porch. Time you had a rest yourself, Mom. What in thunderation—!"

It was just Uncle Jeb slipping across the back yard in his socks, trying to ease the sore feeling in his feet with the soft feel of the grass, until he hit a stone with his toe. Mom bustled off and rubbed it with arnica.

"Not a bruise showing," she said apologetically, but Uncle Jeb does like you to fuss a little. Comes of being alone in the world. Tell you what, Dad, fixing up Uncle Jeb makes me think of old Mrs. Frazer Lynn."

Dad wasn't to be sidetracked. "I've made up my mind, Mom," he said grimly. "Come Monday week, they're all going packing. The whole lot's nothing but a bunch of grade A chislers."

Mom laughed. "Now, Dad," she said equably, "quit fussing about things. It's not as if we couldn't afford to give Cousin Min and Sil and Uncle Jeb a holiday. Why, with no children of our own, I wouldn't know how to spend the money—Aunt Mary left us, bless her heart!"

"You could spend it," said Dad grimly, "getting Nora to help with the work and taking better care of your arthritis."

"Coddling just cripples you," said Mom firmly. "Now, Dad, as I was saying, it's a nice day to drive over and see old Mrs. Frazer Lynn."

Dad cleared his throat. Mrs. Frazer Lynn was all of Mom's age. A lone body, she'd found the care of her house too much for her and had gone to live in a home

near the county seat.

Dad's voice was fretful. "You don't want to be seeing old Mrs. Lynn was all."

Lynn on a hot day like today. "Well, it's the only day we've got," said Mom reasonably. "Once the haying starts, the Miller boys will be staying and it don't give a body a chance to get away. Besides, it's Nora's afternoon off and she's promised to come over and give Cousin Min a bite and look after Jeb and Sil."

All the way over, Mom sat in the front seat fanning herself to keep cool and enjoying the scenery. Dad wasn't enjoying anything. He'd made up his mind that the summer folks had to go. Mom needed a rest. He took up the argument stubbornly.

"Cousin Jeb can go over to his sister. Millie runs a boarding house by the lake and everybody knows lake air is good for old folks."

"Now, Dad," Mom's voice was placid. "Jeb'd be nothing but a maid of all work for Mill and you know he's on his feet all day at that job of his in the city. Says he couldn't keep it up if it wasn't for a month or so down here."

"Jeb goes," Dad was firm, "and Cousin Minnie can take her headaches and her aspirins over to her brother in Lakeview."

"Now, Dad," Mom wiped her face with a large handkerchief. "Cousin Min does suffer so with that migraine and being librarian in a big city library's close work. Cousin Min's been coming to us for 20 years. That brother of hers has five children and lives in a flat. It's hot and dirty."

"Min goes," said Dad decisively, chewing on his pipe. "So does Sil."

Mom laughed outright. "Sil's set traps down by the creek. Says there's muskrats there. Getting to be a fine boy now he's got away from that city gang. Wouldn't be surprised to see Sil take up farming."

"He won't learn on this farm," said Dad darkly.

"This is the place," said Mom, giving her face another going over and straightening her hat. "Drive right in and park by the elms. There's Mrs. Lynn in that armchair, shooing the flies away with a newspaper."

At first, Mrs. Lynn hardly knew them, then she brightened up. "Can't be more than a year I been here and, imagine, here I am forgetting folks already. Seems as if one day's so like another you just lose track." She eyed Mom wistfully. "You do be looking younger than ever, Mom. It's having things to do and folks to tend after, I expect. Nothing's so aging as the feeling of not being needed anymore."

Mom was all agog with news of Mrs. Lynn's friends but Mrs. Lynn seemed to lack interest in Mom's gossip. She was apologetic. "Shut off here, you get out of things. Sort of lose track. So Sil's boy is still with you, Mom. Must be a fine thing watching a young lad grow up. Makes folks young again—almost."

Even Dad could see that Mrs. Lynn was getting tired. Folks here weren't used to much going on around. Dad was thoughtful. Mom wasn't a day younger than Mrs. Lynn, but he could see she was just raring to get back to clean and sew and cook, and coddle Cousin Min and Uncle Jeb and Sil.

They were just turning the corner by the gate when Dad spoke. "Wouldn't surprise me any,

Latest way to stop smoking

A London doctor reported yet another "hazard" facing smokers—the possibility of swallowing a cigarette while watching television.

Dr. M. Lubel, in a letter to the British Medical Journal, told of a patient who became so engrossed in watching a fight on television that he swallowed his cigarette.

The doctor explained that this happened because a member of the family spoke to him at a crucial moment of the fight and he drew a sudden breath to say "shush."

He managed to cough up the butt, but suffered internal burns.

"This patient now has given up smoking—but perhaps he should have given up TV," commented the doctor.

Strictly Fresh

How can modern-day sluggers make anything but a Ruth-less assault on the Babe's home run record?

The skin that men love to touch is the skin that women love to retouch.

The only sure thing about a dark-horse candidate in this elec-



tion year is that it won't be a filly, thereby disproving the adage about the mare the merrier.

Picnics are what people plan so that raindrops and ants can attend.

Mom, if that old piece of screen wire left over from the porch wasn't around somewhere. Maybe I can tack it to Cousin Min's window and we could have Sil pick up the stones and rake out back—Uncle Jeb does like the feel of the grass on his feet. You know, Mom, sort of makes a man forget he's seventy-five come August, having folks around."

Weekly editor to manage Prairie Publishers Co-operative



H. J. MILES



J. A. VOPNI

Mr. A. W. Hanks of St. James, Manitoba, president of Prairie Publishers Co-operative Limited, has announced the appointment of John A. Vopni of Davidson, Saskatchewan, as manager and secretary-treasurer of the company. Mr. Vopni succeeds Harry J. Miles who has filled these posts for the past two years and who resigned to become editor and manager of the Flin Flon Daily Miner at Flin Flon, Manitoba.

C. A. Ashfield, editor of the Grenfell Sun, has been named vice-president of the company to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Vopni's resignation from the Board of Directors.

Stirling King of the Estevan Mercury, H. G. Thunell, publisher of the Viking News, Alberta, and J. C. Adair, publisher of the Edmonton Enterprise, are members of the Board of Directors.

Mr. Vopni was elected vice-president of Prairie Publishers Co-operative Association in January, 1952, when the co-operative was formed and the business purchased from Toronto Type Founders Limited. He filled that office until he was appointed to the new position.

Prairie Publishers is a co-operative owned and operated by editors and publishers of weekly newspapers in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Their objectives are to provide services and manufacture products required in the publishing and printing of weekly newspapers.

The major products is what is known as "ready print". This is a co-operatively printed section of weekly newspapers with blank pages on which the local paper is printed in the town of publication.

By owning and controlling the production of this "ready print", weekly publishers are not only assured of a continuance of the service, but have a voice in the policy and selection of the reading matter carried in that section of their local newspapers. Other services include the production of pictures on plastic which are used in the printing of weekly newspapers, typesetting for the trade, and manufacture of a variety of materials used in producing a weekly paper.

EARLY TRADE

More than 2,000 years ago, the Romans began shipping olive oil to Spain. The Spaniards found it so useful for cooking, food and beauty purposes that they planted their own olive groves and today Spain is the world's largest producer of the oil.

3205

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VESSEL	From MONTREAL	To	VESSEL	From NEW YORK	To
SCYTHIA	*Wed. AUG. 1	Havre, Southampton	QUEEN ELIZABETH	*Wed. AUG. 1	Cherbourg, Southampton
SAXONIA	Fri. AUG. 3	Greenock, Liverpool	PARTHIA	Fri. AUG. 3	Greenock, Liverpool
IVERNIA	Fri. AUG. 10	Liverpool	QUEEN MARY	Wed. AUG. 8	Cherbourg, Southampton
ASCANIA	Wed. AUG. 15	Havre, Southampton	BRITANNIC	Wed. AUG. 9	Cobh, Liverpool
CARINTHIA	Fri. AUG. 17	Greenock, Liverpool	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. AUG. 15	Cherbourg, Southampton
SAXONIA	Fri. AUG. 24	Liverpool	MEDIA	Fri. AUG. 17	Liverpool
SCYTHIA	*Wed. AUG. 29	Havre, Southampton	CARONIA	Fri. AUG. 17	Southampton
IVERNIA	Fri. AUG. 31	Greenock, Liverpool	MAURETANIA	Sat. AUG. 18	Cobh, Havre, Southampton
CARINTHIA	Fri. SEPT. 7	Liverpool	QUEEN MARY	Wed. AUG. 22	Cherbourg, Southampton
ASCANIA	Wed. SEPT. 12	Havre, Southampton	FRANCONIA	Thurs. AUG. 23	Cobh, Liverpool
SAXONIA	Fri. SEPT. 14	Greenock, Liverpool	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. AUG. 29	Cherbourg, Southampton
IVERNIA	Fri. SEPT. 21	Liverpool	PARTHIA	Fri. AUG. 31	Liverpool
SCYTHIA	*Wed. SEPT. 26	Havre, Southampton	QUEEN MARY	Wed. SEPT. 5	Cherbourg, Southampton
CARINTHIA	Fri. SEPT. 28	Liverpool	BRITANNIC	Thurs. SEPT. 6	Cobh, Liverpool
SAXONIA	Fri. OCT. 5	Greenock, Liverpool	MAURETANIA	Fri. SEPT. 7	Cherbourg, Southampton
ASCANIA	Wed. OCT. 10	Havre, Southampton	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. SEPT. 12	Cherbourg, Southampton
IVERNIA	Fri. OCT. 12	Liverpool	MEDIA	Fri. SEPT. 14	Liverpool
CARINTHIA	Fri. OCT. 19	Greenock, Liverpool	QUEEN MARY	Wed. SEPT. 19	Cherbourg, Southampton
SCYTHIA	*Wed. OCT. 24	Havre, Southampton	FRANCONIA	Thurs. SEPT. 20	Cobh, Liverpool
SAXONIA	Fri. OCT. 26	Liverpool	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. SEPT. 26	Cherbourg, Southampton
IVERNIA	Fri. NOV. 2	Greenock, Liverpool	MAURETANIA	Thurs. SEPT. 27	Cobh, Havre, Southampton
CARINTHIA	Wed. NOV. 7	Havre, Southampton	PARTHIA	Fri. SEPT. 28	Liverpool
SAXONIA	Fri. NOV. 9	Liverpool	QUEEN MARY	Wed. OCT. 3	Cherbourg, Southampton
SCYTHIA	*Sat. NOV. 16	Greenock, Liverpool	BRITANNIC	Thurs. OCT. 4	Cobh, Liverpool
IVERNIA	*Sat. NOV. 17	Havre, Southampton	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. OCT. 10	Cherbourg, Southampton
CARINTHIA	Thurs. NOV. 24	Greenock, Liverpool	MEDIA	Fri. OCT. 12	Liverpool
			MAURETANIA	Tues. OCT. 16	Cobh, Havre, Southampton

*From Quebec

†Summer Season Rates Apply

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THE OBSERVER

BY HUGH PEARCE

Gambling in one form or another has been practiced by the citizens of practically every country for many centuries. That hope of winning a large reward from a small investment has always captured the imagination of the public and likely always will to the end of time.

Royal Commissions have studied all aspects of gambling operations with a view of regulating it to the point where the gullible public will at least have a fair chance for their money. They have realized that laws prohibiting gambling entirely are not acceptable to the public and, unless given approval and moral support by the man in the street, such laws would be almost impossible to enforce. The way things stand now, such gambling games as bingo are illegal in most cases and are merely tolerated by "the powers that be" because public sentiment demands that such games of chance be allowed. Even normally law abiding citizens and religious organizations are quite prepared to indulge in an innocent bingo game in order to exploit the gambling instincts of the populace and to make a profit for some society's treasury.

Personally I cannot see that it is a great crime either against the state or spiritually to indulge in a game of chance providing, of course, that the profits be used for the benefit of the public. I do not believe that it is wicked for a church to raise funds for a necessary project by such means if other more orthodox methods fail. The Bible specifically mentions only two sources of revenue which were not to be accepted for church purposes and games of chance were not included in that prohibition.

Australia has operated a national sweepstake for many years with all profits going to the state for hospital purposes. This system forms an outlet for that urge to take a chance and, at the same time, raises much needed funds for hospitals. Why not institute such a system in Canada? Why not legalize a national lottery based on the sweepstake principle; all profits to be earmarked for some public purpose? Why not allow each province to legalize and license small games of chance, such as bingo, for the benefit of local organizations? Why not allow the provinces to operate exclusively in the field of betting on sporting events, such as horse racing? If these games of chance were legalized as a monopoly of all levels of government, private operation of any form of gambling being strictly prohibited, the public would thereby be protected from Crooked manipulators and would not be violating a law every time some society wished to raise a few dollars.

TOWN TOPICS

Mr. and Mrs. William Seibel of Hamilton, Ont. are expected to arrive by train this evening to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Ratzlaff for a few days. Mrs. Seibel is a sister of Mrs. Ratzlaff.

Don't forget the Infant and Child Health Clinic to be held in the Bassano Armouries on Thursday, August 9th starting at 1:30 P.M.

The Town employees have been experiencing considerable difficulty with leaking water mains for the past week. All leaks have been repaired now and it is hoped that no further trouble will be experienced this year. The new digger has been of great assistance in water main repairing.

NEW ARRIVALS

IT IS OUR POLICY TO BRING YOU THE NEWEST IN MERCHANDISE AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

HERE ARE A FEW ITEMS RECEIVED THIS WEEK:

BLACKAMOR LAMPS - These are beautiful Figurine Lamps, 27" high with an 18" shade. Regular List Price - \$29.95 per pair.

OUR PRICE, per pair **\$21.95**

ALCAMATIC ELECTRIC FRYER & ROASTER - Advertised List Price - \$39.95.

OUR PRICE, only **\$26.50**

COPPERTONE ALUMINUM FOUR PIECE SET - Regular List Price - \$39.50

OUR PRICE, only **\$27.95**

KITCHEN UTENSIL SETS - Regular Price \$12.95

OUR SPECIAL PRICE - **\$5.95**

ALL THESE ITEMS ARE TOPS AND WOULD MAKE LOVELY WEDDING OR SPECIAL OCCASION GIFTS.

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EAT AT THE

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The Sports Clinic

(An official department of the Canadian Amateur Sport and Physical Fitness Development Service)

By Lloyd Percival

Learn to lob

The average tennis player loses a great many points by hitting directly to his opponent when the latter is at the net. This happens quite often when he has to go after a tough one, and can't take time to place the shot.

In this situation, when your opponent can "kill" any level shot, you must use the lob. This is the high, lazy shot which drops down just inside your opponent's baseline and chases him back and away from the net. It is a defensive shot and should be used whenever you have been pulled out of position in going for a difficult shot. The lob will force your opponent onto the defensive.

We suggest that you learn the lob by practising it regularly until you can drop it just inside the baseline every time.

Keep the left arm straight

As a golfer, you've probably heard the rule, "Keep that left arm straight." It steers the swing while the right hand, arm and shoulder give it power.

The main thing to remember, however, is that while the left arm should be straight, it should not be tense or rigid. The straight left arm keeps the club from straying away from its proper line on the backswing and in coming down, into and through the ball on the downswing.

The left arm is a must for championship golf. Learn to keep yours straight yet relaxed, because it will make it easier for you to groove your swing and will aid your accuracy.

The Canadian Amateur Sports and Physical Fitness Development Service is a nationwide

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. Where in Canada are the mountain ranges known as the Blue Hills of Coteau, the Kamajets, the Appalachians, the Selkirk?
2. In 1955 the largest group of immigrants to Canada came from what country?
3. In 1950 the average manufacturing wage in Canada was \$43.87. What is today's average?
4. Of Canada's manufacturing industries, which is the largest employer?
5. In relation to population, which province has the most miles of railway track?

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

5. Saskatchewan. 3. \$61.33 at March 1, 1956. 1. The Blue Hills and Kamajets are in Newfoundland, the Appalachians in Quebec, the Selkirk in British Columbia.
4. The garment industry ranks first, primary textiles second.
2. From the United Kingdom, total of 29,882.

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.) 3205

PROTECTION

Medical science has developed methods of rendering children immune to certain contagious diseases. Some of these methods give protection for years while others are emergency measures for those who have been exposed to contagion. It is always advisable to take advantage of any form of immunization recommended by the doctor in order to protect children.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

QUARRELS

Beware of entrance to a quarrel; but, being in, bear it that the opposer may beware of thee.

—Shakespeare.

I would no more quarrel with a man because of his religion than I would because of his art.

—Mary Baker Eddy.

I consider your very testy and quarrelsome people as I do a loaded gun, which may, by accident, at any time go off and kill people.

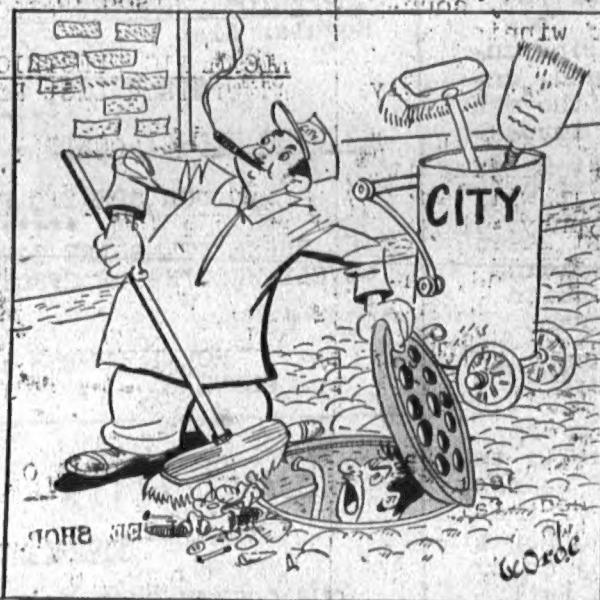
—William Shenstone.

When worthy men fall out, only one of them may be faulty at first; but if the strife continue long, both commonly become guilty.

—Thomas Fuller.

Ticklers

By George



"You must be new on the job!"

PEGGY



—By Chuck Thursday

RIVETS

By George Sixta



THE TILLERS

—By Les Carroll



PLASTIC PIPE

In the southwestern part of the U.S. where water holes are widely scattered, cattlemen and farmers now use hundreds of miles of plastic pipe to bring water to their animals and crops.

SHIPWORM

A small mollusk known as the shipworm causes millions of dollars of marine damage each year. It mines through wooden piles and ship timbers with the rasplike surface of its shells.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Musical Instrument

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Depicted musical instrument
- 7 Tool
- 13 Tell
- 14 Fly
- 15 Exist
- 16 Artless
- 18 Beverage
- 19 Month (ab.)
- 20 Rags
- 22 Accomplish
- 23 Heap
- 25 Encourage
- 27 Look over
- 28 Flower
- 29 Northeast (ab.)
- 30 Two (prefix)
- 31 Part of "be"
- 32 Not (prefix)
- 33 Fruit of the palm
- 35 Tidy
- 36 Paradise
- 39 Rim
- 40 Type measure
- 41 Male felines
- 47 Any
- 48 Cavity
- 50 Country house
- 51 Goddess of infatuation
- 52 Expunger
- 54 Charm
- 56 Go to bed
- 57 Alcove

VERTICAL

- 1 Muscular contractions
- 2 Epic
- 3 Island (Fr.)
- 4 Present

5 Volcano in Sicily

6 Chair

7 Possess

8 Asseverate

9 Note of scale

10 Damage

11 Musical studies

12 Distant

17 is used as a doorbell

20 Poor dwelling

21 Pilchards

24 Woolly

26 Seethed

33 More profound

34 Esteem

36 Marbles

37 Beliefs

42 Above

43 Mud

44 Chlorine (symbol)

45 Wing-shaped

46 Domesticate

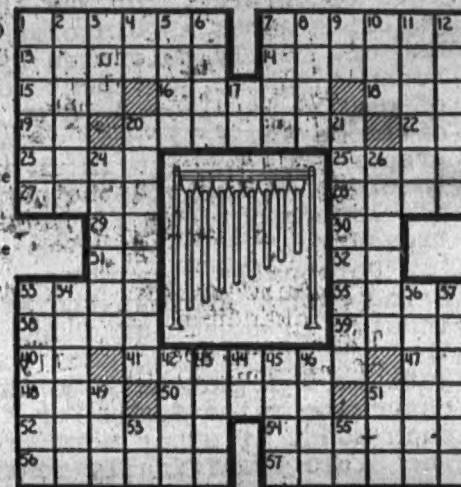
48 Make lace edging

51 Drink made with malt

53 Chinese river

55 Upper case (ab.)

Here's the Answer



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This is not a dye nor a rinse, but a SHAMPOO that colors the hair in your chosen shade and CLEANSSES AND CONDITIONS it at the same time. Twelve shades to choose from.

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Regular		
Gentle		

NATURAL CURL for little girls - \$1.75

NATURAL CURL PIN CURL - \$1.75

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2 oz bottle	.45
4 oz bottle	.75
8 oz bottle	1.25
12 oz bottle	1.98

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FOR SALE - Lovely Oats for cover crop. 99%
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OUR CHURCHES

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Morning Service - 11:00 A.M.
No Sunday School this week.

Minister - Rev. Hope, formerly of Innisfail.

BASSANO EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

Sunday School - 10:30 A.M.
Evening Prayer - 7:30 P.M.

Pastor - Rev. Leon A. Tiede.

ST. MARY'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

Evensong - 3:00 P.M.

Rector - Rev. G.B. Hotchkis.

ADD A LITTLE

From Allie's Annals

It's often a simple matter of addition - the difference between a "born" cook and a just average one. If you know how to use a dash of not-too-usual seasoning - a pinch of this, a snippet of that - you can give a final fillip to your dish and have a variety which spices a meal. Try adding:

A few chopped CHIVES to cream of potato soup, a cottage cheese for salad, an omelet or a baked stuffed potato.

ONION - chopped or sliced in scalloped potatoes.

A drop or two of SPEARMINT to blanc-mango.

LEMON or CINNAMON STICK to stewed prunes.

A little SUGAR and a sprinkling of GINGER to winter carrots.

CHEESE to the sauce for creamed green beans. GARLIC to a green salad. Rub the bowl with a crushed bud or soak a garlic clove in the french dressing.

A touch of LEMON JUICE to the blueberries for a pie.

A little CURRY to the stuffing for devilled eggs.

A pinch of dry MUSTARD to mashed potatoes, pork and beans or made over meat dishes.

A grating of NUTMEG to cream of potato soup, to meat balls or meringue.

PICKLING SPICE to a boiled tongue.

HORSERADISH to mayonaise or boiled salad dressing.

Spicy CONDIMENT SAUCE to tomato juice for a dinner cocktail.

A clove of GARLIC to pot roast. Make tiny holes in the meat and stick chopped garlic in them.

A whisper of CINNAMON to hot chocolate or cocoa.

LIME JUICE to canteloupe.

MINT to stewed or baked pears, green peas, carrots or cream cheese for sandwiches.

ORANGE JUICE to the basting for roast duck or chicken.

Diced ORANGE to coleslaw.

CINNAMON to meringues, chocolate puddings or mashed sweet potatoes.

CHILI SAUCE to scrambled eggs.

VINEGAR to spinach.

CELERY SEED to potato salad, fish, tomato soup or boiled salad dressing.

Chopped PARSLEY to scalloped potatoes.

A BAY LEAF or two to fish chowders and meat stews. Also good with roast lamb.

CARAWAY SEED to homemade rolls, as a topping.

A CINNAMON STICK when stewing past-their-prime apples.

SALT to practically everything.

World Happenings In Pictures



MARILYN MONROE and playwright husband Arthur Miller pose for photographers outside Parkside House, Englefield Green, Surrey, where they will stay while in the U.K. Marilyn and Arthur are on a combined honeymoon and film-making trip. La Monroe is in England to make a film, "The Sleeping Prince", with Sir Lawrence Olivier.



HEADS AND TAIL—Two Parisians let their curiosity take a head-long plunge, as they inspect the inner workings of the rear exhaust on a modern jet plane. The boys got their close-up look at France's latest aircraft during a display in Paris exhibiting the country's newest defense weapons.



LA FEMME CASEY JONES — Here she comes—choo-choo. A motor-driven locomotive, built to withstand the weight of any would-be Casey Jones, is now available for train enthusiasts. The "Super Yardbird Streamliner"—either gasoline or battery-powered model—complements a basic track unit, pre-packaged for easy assembling. John Massey, engineer for the Charles Wm. Dospelco Mfg. Co. of Cincinnati, Ohio, checks out an engineer initiate at the controls.



TASTY JOB—For Phyllis Taimor, eating on the job is required by her employer. A professional steak taster, she tastes and grades broiled samples of beef which is to be quick-frozen for market. Mrs. Taimor, an employee at Swift & Company Research Laboratories in Chicago, doesn't beef about her pleasant task.



LADY'S DAY—Members of the "Ladi A's" examine the baseball shirt modeled by Mrs. Freda Vietor, a public relations specialist. Mrs. Vietor has just been hired by the Kansas City Athletics as a full-time public relations expert, the first woman ever to hold such a post for a major league baseball club. The gray-haired woman lectures to women's groups to help the KC A's build a strong backing of female fans.



"DEAD" SERGEANT BACK HOME—Sgt. Ken McConnell, 34, who kept himself alive in the Malayan jungle for 22 days after his plane crashed, arrives at the RAF station in Lyneham, Wiltshire, after flying from Singapore. He was on a flight from Ipoh to Kuala Lumpur when his plane crashed. Injured in the legs and right eye, he lived on roots and berries until found by Aborigines. The Army had given Sergeant McConnell up for lost.



WINS QUEBEC OPEN—Bill Casper of Chula Vista, Calif., left, who won the \$26,800 Quebec Open with a 72-hole score of 274, is shown with runner-up Jimmy Demaret of Klamesha Lake, N.Y. Casper holds the putter that helped him to post four sub-par rounds for \$5,000 first prize. Demaret finished two strokes back with 276.